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Moscow Ignores Berlin Stories Of Spectacular Victories

NAZIS CLAIM FOUR MORE SUCCESSSES

WITH THE RUSSIAN WAR ABOUT TO ENTER ITS EIGHTH WEEK, THE GERMANS TODAY CLAIMED BIG SUCCESSSES IN FOUR MAIN SECTORS OF THE RUSSIAN FRONT—CLAIMS IGNORED BY MOSCOW.

Following the announcement of a spectacular victory in the Southern Ukraine, the German High Command announced:

(1) The capture of the railway junction at Korostov, south of the Pripiet Marshes and at the end of the northern "claw" of the Nazi pincer drive on Kiev;

(2) The annihilation of a large Soviet force in the region of Roslavl, about 60 miles south-east of Smolensk on the railway line from Smolensk to Bryansk.

It is in this sector that the Germans are apparently trying to break through the town of Smolensk, where Russian resistance is still holding the direct road to Moscow.

The fourth "success" claimed by the Official German News Agency, but not yet announced by the Nazi High Command, is the capture of the town of Chernyakhovsk in Central Estonia.

The German Agency describes town as "an important and railway junction," though it admits that the town has "barely 3,000 inhabitants."

Apart from the Southern Ukraine, none of these claims represents any considerable advance on the part of the Germans.

"SUCCESSSES" The capture of Korostov was claimed by the Official German News Agency at the beginning of the week, while Roslavl, which they do not claim actually to have captured is only a few further east than Chernyakhovsk.

Moscow yesterday ignored the high-sounding victory claims, and issued a mid-day communique.

Control activity and local actions took place in other fronts and sectors.

There was no mention of the capture of Korostov, where the Germans appear to have made progress.

The new thrust in the Ukraine, which is claimed to have captured Chernyakhovsk, and which constitutes a serious step of encirclement to the important Black Sea port of Odessa, is not mentioned.

Though their claims are usually exaggerated, this time cannot be ignored. But even if they reach the Black Sea coast and cut off the rail line, they will have the half-mile wide buffer before they can advance to the Crimean coast.

One of the main objectives of their campaign, the capture of Odessa, is not mentioned.

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Serbs In Open Revolt Start 'Scorched Earth' Campaign

OPEN revolt in Yugoslavia has reached such proportions that the Germans were reported yesterday to be masters only in the larger towns. Thousands of guerrillas are operating and sabotage is widespread.

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ANY SURPLUS FOR WORKERS

Bigger Meat Ration Unlikely

THERE IS LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF THE MEAT RATION BEING INCREASED FOR THE REST OF THE WAR, LORD WOOLTON SAID YESTERDAY. IF THERE IS EVER A SURPLUS IT WILL NOT GO TO THE "ORDINARY FOLK"—IT WILL GO TO THE MINES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, WHERE IT IS NEEDED MOST.

Lord Woolton, who was speaking at the Mansion House, said we have all the essential foods that we need. There is no shortage—no sign of malnutrition. Other food news which he gave was:

EGGS—The egg scheme is not right. There are minor errors and possibly major ones. But it is producing eggs for people in the towns. MILK—Some people would be getting canned milk and condensed milk. But the children will have all the liquid milk they need.

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Royal Broadcast Tonight



The Queen, whom Home and Forces listeners will hear broadcast to the women of America at nine o'clock tonight, inspecting "Blue" photographs at the Mansion House in connection with the forthcoming Royal Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund Exhibition.

OUR AIR INVASION WILL WIN

AIR SUPERIORITY IS THE DECISIVE FACTOR IN THIS WAR. THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH WILL ACHIEVE THAT AND THE FINAL VICTORY WILL BE DECLARED GENERAL SMUTS AT GERMISTON, SOUTH AFRICA, YESTERDAY.

He was not sure, he said, that invasion of Europe by land forces would be necessary.

The real invasion, he said, had already begun and would continue on an increasing scale in secret, says the Air Ministry News Service.

The South African Air Force had expanded from a "punchy" force of 1,600 men to 35,000 men in two years.

It was still expanding and would soon have personnel of more than 50,000—Reuter.

On Friday night supply ships hidden in a fjord north of Bergen were found and bombed by a Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command. At least one ship was destroyed, says the Air Ministry News Service.

The Beaufort, flying low in rain, found the ships moored side by side. The pilot gained height and shot a stick of bombs. Thick black smoke from one of the ships was evidence of a hit.

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Air Battle Over French Coast

100 ME.S
BEATEN—
13 DOWN

TEN ENEMY FIGHTERS WERE DESTROYED WHEN RAF FIGHTERS, ESCORTING BLENHEIM BOMBERS, SWEEPED OVER THE FRENCH COAST YESTERDAY.

Inland much low cloud was encountered which prevented identification of targets, but the RAF has for the first time destroyed enemy fighters over the coast near Gravelines were bombed.

An eleventh enemy fighter was destroyed near the French Coast by one of our fighters on patrol; and two more were shot down in further operations, making the RAF has for the first time destroyed enemy fighters over the coast near Gravelines were bombed.

Five of our fighters are missing from these operations. "PROBABLY MORE."

THE Air Ministry News Service stated that in the evening the 13 enemy fighters, Fighter Command pilots probably destroyed seven more, which were left going down in smoke or on fire, but were not seen to crash.

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THAILAND WILL FIGHT TO DEATH

Bangkok, Saturday. "THAILAND'S armed forces will fight to the death," declared a communique issued here today.

The communique denies that any country has demanded bases from Thailand or threatened her.

Other late news from the Far East crisis is:

The Australian Federal Ministers have been instructed to stand by for an emergency meeting of the Cabinet—possibly tomorrow.

If the position should develop, Mr. Menzies and other Ministers will probably fly back to Melbourne for consultation with other members of the Cabinet and the Service chiefs.

It is learned in London that within the last few weeks the Japanese have sent about 10,000 troops to reinforce their army of about a quarter of a million in Manchuria.

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The passengers included Mr. Hsu Goto, the new Japanese Consul-General for Sydney. "I do not think there will be war," he said.

FOGBOUND Roosevelt's Yacht At Anchor

Washington, Saturday. A MESSAGE from Mr. Roosevelt's yacht, the USS Potomac, received in Washington today said the ship was anchored in fog.

"The ship is anchored in fog. Prospects for fishing appear poor today. Everything quiet on board. No special news," Reuter.

Russian Guerillas Destroy Nazi Planes

ONE group of Russian guerrillas operating in a wooded district of the Soviet Union, radio said yesterday, killed 100 German soldiers, destroyed two anti-aircraft guns and six motor cars, killed 25 of the ground staff of a German airfield and destroyed five planes.

A sixth plane was seized and down to the Red Air Force, where it is in use.

Other airmen, the Soviet Information Bureau said, shot the

PETAIN POSTPONES CABINET DECISION ON NEW GERMAN DEMANDS

Vichy Leaders At Loggerheads

AFTER VICHY LEADERS HAD TALKED ALL DAY YESTERDAY WITHOUT REACHING A DECISION ON THE IMPERATIVE NEW GERMAN DEMANDS FOR FULLER COLLABORATION, ESPECIALLY IN DAKAR AND OTHER PARTS OF NORTH AFRICA, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT FRANCE HAD DEMANDED FROM BRITAIN THE LIBERATION OF GENERAL DENTZ, VICHY C.I.N.C. IN SYRIA.

Dentz was detained by the British Command when Vichy failed to observe the terms of the Armistice Convention and hand over British officers.

The "Big Four" of Vichy, Marshal Petain, General Weygand, Admiral Darlan and General Huntziger (War Minister), met in the morning to draw up a report for submission to a Cabinet meeting in the evening.

But the Cabinet did not meet. The Vichy leaders were still talking at the time the Ministers should have assembled.

Then it was announced that their conversations would be continued over the weekend, and that the Cabinet meeting had been postponed until tomorrow.

Admiral Darlan reported to his colleagues the results of his talks in Paris with German military and political authorities.

COLLABORATION, OR—! Strict secrecy was maintained over the details of the German demands which Darlan put forward, but it was believed last night that the French cabinet would help to "defend" the French colonies.

Sharp differences of opinion, it is asserted, occurred between him and Darlan.

It was failure to smooth out these differences which caused the Cabinet meeting to be deferred.

It was freely admitted in Vichy last night that the decisions which the Cabinet will have to take may seriously affect their relations with America and Britain and may have far-reaching consequences for the future of the French Colonial Empire.

The Germans it was hinted, have warned Petain that no sitting on the fence will be tolerated. Either Vichy gives full collaboration—and at once—or France will be considered a conquered nation.

Work at the shipyards is at a standstill. The strike affects 18,000 men and is seriously reported to involve representation and wage demands.

The Philadelphia strike, which began today, has already seriously delayed operations in the Navy Yard. "Very spectacular" stated tonight—Reuter.

One Up On Hitler STALIN'S 2 SECRETS

STALIN has two secret weapons. This is revealed by Moscow Radio in a description of the life of Kostikov, inventor of a "wonder weapon which has been used against German tanks and has surpassed all expectations."

Stalin decorated Kostikov with the High Order of the Red Star.

In a personal interview he asked him to put his inventive mind to a new and important problem.

Two days later, Moscow Radio said, Kostikov reported that he had solved the problem—Reuter.

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It's a good thing for
you—it's a
GUINNESS

NEVER BE WITHOUT
GUINNESS
AT HOME

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Oh my! I'm always "on the go"

Now I conduct a bus,

But how soon Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

Puts back that freshness plus!



There's no need to be wasteful when you use Lifebuoy Toilet Soap! A little of that deep-cleansing lather does a thorough job quickly—washes away the perspiration deposits that cause "B.O." And how wonderfully fit and fresh you feel after that!

Refreshes, Invigorates, Prevents "B.O."

LIFEBOUY TOILET SOAP

48 per tablet (includes postage tax).

Clothing Coupon Information

Certain types of garment not given separately in previous coupon lists are to have special ratings as from Tuesday next, 12th August, and the coupon values of some other items will be changed.

1. A woollen cardigan, sweater, jumper, jersey, etc., was formerly rated at 8 coupons for adults' sizes and 5 for children's sizes; it is now rated at 10 coupons for adults' sizes and 5 for children's sizes.

2. The rating for a non-woollen gym tunic or skirt on bodice has been reduced to 6 coupons for women and 4 for girls; a sleeveless woollen frock is now included with a woollen gym tunic or skirt on bodice at 8 (women's) and 6 (girls's).

3. The rating of 2 coupons for women's boleros, short capes, etc. (not over 16 in. long and not fur), now only applies to the less substantial of these garments. Those which have sleeves of elbow length (or more) and are woollen or leather are rated at 5 coupons; those which meet only one of these requirements are rated at 3.

4. Overcoats, raincoats, etc., previously rated at 16 coupons for men's, 15 for women's, and 11 for children's, have been divided into two classes:

Full-lined and either woollen, leather or fur (Others, e.g. partly-lined woollen, or lined cotton).

5. Other new or amended ratings are:—

Petiscoat—woollen 6
Camdore, body-belt; pants or knickers (if legless and not woollen) 2
Scarf or scarf not over 5 sq. ft. in area 1
Pair of gloves or mittens not containing leather or fur 1
Pair of fur cuffs 1

* Garments of types and sizes exempt from Purchase Tax

The New Clothing Card. You will be able to exchange your old Food Book for a new Clothing Card at any Post Office at any time before 10th August, 1941, and 31st May, 1942. There is nothing to be gained by doing this immediately, and in any case you must use up all the coupons in your Food Book. If you have a few coupons left, and you coupons in your Food Book. If you have a few coupons left, and you coupons in your Food Book. If you have a few coupons left, and you coupons in your Food Book.

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SMALLER PARCELS—QUICKER DELIVERY

To maintain their high standard of efficiency, British Railways for years developed a large proportion of earnings to renew and improve. That is why in your days they are able to meet the country's wartime needs.

BRITISH RAILWAYS

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O meet the master of this ship inspired you with ample faith that the noisome Nial would meet his Waterloo just as surely as Napoleon met his.

This burly, broad-shouldered Australian—Captain F. C. Prety, is an old Conway boy, thirty years sailing the Seven Seas, and one of those daring fellows who manned the Q-boats in the Great War. Well, a generation has come and gone since the day of those mystery ships that decoyed many a U-boat to her doom, and Captain Prety, now a well-known figure on the Red Sea, is to be found, has more numerous duties.

His command is a lighter, one of the largest vessels of its type in the world, and he may justly describe himself as a life-line of the convoys.

For Captain Prety's job is to bring us our food, thousands of tons of it, through fair weather and foul, through minefields and waters infested with submarines, through the seas where the German bombers lurking near by wait endlessly for the convoys.

Exciting times, occasionally interrupted by a dull lull, are the lot of the seaman in the Red Sea. The weather is often so bad that the ship is forced to anchor in the harbour of a small port, and the crew is left to their own devices.

Three weeks, for instance, in a God-forsaken port, and the crew is left to their own devices. The weather is often so bad that the ship is forced to anchor in the harbour of a small port, and the crew is left to their own devices.

Two, three months later—it all depends on the Navy people in the Admiralty—when the ship is ordered to sail, the crew is left to their own devices.

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THE SCENE

Incident, but it was too much to hope that a crippled ship would not be looked upon as a sitting duck.

And out of the sky the following morning came the same squadron of Stukas. The ship was steering erratically on her port bow, making her a more uncertain target than ever.

Seventy or eighty bombs came down within doing more than raise colossal water-puffs. Still she crawled on. A day passed without incident, with the convoy slowly going ahead.

But another effort was being made to disable the ship with the aid of the morning mist. At six o'clock the new familiar hum of the Stuka engine came up with the morning sun, with the machines whining and whining.

And then, deeming no doubt, danger themselves, they permitted the big freighter to finish her course.

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in-Chief and various other officers who knew what a doughty deed of seamanship had been done in bringing a battleship safely into harbour.

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"First of the scattered regions, Under a shrieking sky, Dipping between the rollers, The English Flag goes by."

—Kipling.

make up our domestic contentment. There are, though, plenty of worries about ration cards, and of the most unpalatable kind. It is ironic to the captain that he is asked to stand pat in a ship with dozens of dried apples in his ward-room, and to be asked to give him without knowing of the existence of the ration card.

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THE SCENE

Incident, but it was too much to hope that a crippled ship would not be looked upon as a sitting duck.

And out of the sky the following morning came the same squadron of Stukas. The ship was steering erratically on her port bow, making her a more uncertain target than ever.

Seventy or eighty bombs came down within doing more than raise colossal water-puffs. Still she crawled on. A day passed without incident, with the convoy slowly going ahead.

But another effort was being made to disable the ship with the aid of the morning mist. At six o'clock the new familiar hum of the Stuka engine came up with the morning sun, with the machines whining and whining.

And then, deeming no doubt, danger themselves, they permitted the big freighter to finish her course.

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M.P.s Want Mystery Cleared Up TELL BOOK SECRETS

Yard's Safe Holds 40 NAMES

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WHOSE ARE THE 400 NAMES IN THE FAMOUS RED BOOK, COMPILED BY THE INTERNEED CAPTAIN RAMSAY, M.P., AND PRODUCED IN COURT DURING HIS RECENT LAWSUIT?

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, who is officially responsible for the custody of the secret book, which now lies in a safe belonging to the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, is to be asked when Parliament assembles again—

if he has seen the book, and inspected it? Who are the names? Will he publish them as a White Paper?

It will be pointed out that there are precedents for the publication of names and documents seized in connection with the "Right Club," the anti-Semitic and anti-Communist organisation founded by Captain Ramsay.

One of the names in the "Right Club" was "White Paper."

It is pointed out that some of the names were those of people "very prominent in the land" were given court hearing, and court proceedings were pleaded passionately with a judge not to allow the names to be revealed.

Mr. M.P.s are not satisfied with the answer they would like to know more about the other names, and what those people are doing.

HE STOLE FROM GIRL'S HANDBAG

It was a shameful thing to do, a married man taking out a young woman, then stealing from her handbag.

The Westminster magistrate sentencing Reginald Wilton, 29, of King-st, Richmond, to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

He was charged with stealing a handbag containing £3 10s. in notes and a ring from a young woman, who was serving a term in prison and escorted to the court where she was employed.

The following day he telephoned her with a ring and a letter, and again—allegedly suspicious—she gave him the ring and the letter which led to his arrest.

He stated that Conner had been released from prison, and that he had been released from prison.

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Pleasant Dream Turned To Nightmare

HUSBAND: In the eleventh month of the seventh year my wife had been away from me for some time, and I was beginning to think that she was dead, when she entered the house, and a pleasant dream became a nightmare.

Husband: I never think of taking over domestic duties with outsiders. I leave my wife to do as she pleases, and I am not sure whether she was tall or short.

Man: The shortage of the cheaper beers makes a man think that he takes a woman into a public house. The risk of her asking for a gin and line is too great.

Husband: I always let my wife have her own way, and she is the better for it. When I married her, I was a young man, and she was a young woman.

Wife: When I married my husband, I was a young woman, and he was a young man. I was a young woman, and he was a young man.

Husband: When the neighbours are quarrelling, we are only emphasising by high words what we think of each other.

Husband: When my mother-in-law let me see my wife, I was a young man, and she was a young woman. I was a young man, and she was a young woman.

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Two Attacks On Axis 23 Ships Sunk

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Give the soil a dressing of soot or flue dust; lightly fork it in and make the surface level. Sow the seeds in rows 12 inches apart. Light soil should be trodden over when it firms.

Sow the seeds thinly so that they can stand through the winter. The advantage of this method is that thinning can be used in spring for the first 12 inches up to grow on into large bulbs.

For all these late sowings use hardy varieties like Giant Zittau or Large Tripoli. Make up a seed bed in a protected corner of the garden or allotment and sow a row of parsley for winter use. Sow near the edge of the path for convenience in gathering.

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INTERNED VICAR IS RELEASED

AFTER BEING DETAINED FOR NEARLY TWO MONTHS UNDER THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS, THE REV. GEORGE DYMCK, VICAR OF ST. BEDE'S, FISHPOND, BRISTOL, HAS BEEN RELEASED.

He released to resume his release yesterday. He merely said: "Mr. Herbert Morrison has signed me out."

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ENOUGH FOR 10,000 SPITFIRES!

SUFFICIENT MONEY TO PROVIDE 10,000 PLANES IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN RAISED BY SPITFIRE FUNDS WHICH WERE STARTED DURING THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN.

More than £100,000 has already been handed over to the Ministry of Aircraft Production, and they may now go home for 14 days or until August 31—which ever is the shorter period.

Home for holidays. Evacuated children of Southend-on-Sea have been given 14 days' leave. That is, on weekends between 5 and 14 entering the town has been temporarily relaxed, and they may now go home for 14 days or until August 31—which ever is the shorter period.

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Absentees Make Fire Watch Longer STAY-AT-HOMES DO DOUBLE DUTY

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PEOPLE WHO HAVE LEFT LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, COVENTRY, MANCHESTER AND OTHER BLAZED AREAS FOR THE SAFE DISTRICT ARE LIKELY TO CONTINUE EVADING FIRE WATCH DUTY DESPITE THE NEW COMPULSORY ORDER.

Those citizens who stay put complain that in addition to guarding their own houses they have to guard the houses of others who have gone away.

The Ministry hope to issue figures very soon.

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"George" Pilots a Bomber

SOME of the men who make "George"—the automatic pilot—on the pressure of a switch, takes over the control of a huge bombing plane and steers it accurately to "him" at work.

At a crack Bomber Command station, a manager and charge-hand were down in a bomber which was due over Germany that night.

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

By CECIL HADLEY

(Continued from page 6)

AM now ready to receive nominations to my new column of Press Military Experts who have written that the Germans are running short of oil and petrol.

Each applicant will be required to enter, to join the Press Military Experts.

Meanwhile, let us pass on to our military experts.

FIBB AND FLOW
THE war in the East seems to be one of ebb and flow rather than a lot of ebb and flow.

It is not the Germans who are making it the Russians. If it is the Russians, it is not the Germans who are making it the Russians.

Not that, of course, they count as they will always be those who take sides (Joke over) in the Battle of Britain.

But dear old Weir is so sincere. If he goes down to the grocer for his weekly ration of rations, he will go to the man behind the counter who is tendering his Shakespearean coupons—not his Bacon.

Not that, of course, he can shake him. After all, folks have been arguing the point that it is a very good thing that the Germans should attack the British.

The Fifth Form at St. Paul's under my desk, with fat boy Billy Butler up to some lovely form it is.

It's all a go on with the newspapers, but boys has discovered that Miss B. Lamour is about to wear her sarong again.

No more than of Miss Lamour be expected until she takes her sarong off again.

BOXING FOR THE MINESWEEPERS

By RINGSIDER

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MORE CLUBS DESIGN FROM THE LEAGUE

By LONG ACRE

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BEST BETS FOR THE NURSERY SPRINTS

By LARRY LYNN

LET me put you right on this: the more I know about race I track, the slower I am about stinging-up horses on a first view. I used to think there were only two classes—good ones and bad ones—but I've got over that.

I DON'T try to grade 'em, like they do the "long tracks," for they are ten feet high to keep 'em steady. It would need a card index to grade 'em up.

YOU see, what with cut ratings in practically everything that runs in the nursery, it is hard to get a risk to ignore any animal that has a chance to be a winner.

WHEN CONDOR started the open myself I'd be dead quick. I could not get a "rod in pickle" that had snatched down the course a time or two back in the spring, but this year it's not going to be snatching.

Maybe the top-weights will vindicate the handicappers' opinions of their merits.

HERES a little bunch of two-year-olds that might be worth following in the nursery. There are about a dozen in the nursery, and there should be a winner or two among 'em over five furlongs.

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FACTORIES MUST HAVE FUEL

We cannot have tanks or ships or guns or shells without fuel. To make steel we must have coal and coke, gas and electricity. That is where you can help. However much you have consigned already, you can still do more.

Save fuel for the factories! Every home and every office in the country can help. The smallest economy is important. How much will you be able to save?

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DOON'T SHOOT AT PIGEONS

By QUARTMASTER

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